Dr. Mead Talks Today on Changes in Marriage

By KENT THOMPSON, Star Staff Writer

Dr. Margaret Mead, poineer anthropologist and author, lectures today on "The Changing Forms of Marriage" at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym. Sponsored by the Athenaeum Committee, it is the second day Athenaeum program of the semester.

"The topic of her lecture was chosen by the committee because we felt that it would be of the greatest interest to the students," said Miss Lorraine Eckhardt, Athenaeum chairman. "The speech will be centered around the great change of attitudes by young people towards marriage and courtship since World War II."

Because of a recent broken ankle, Dr. Mead will lecture from a wheelchair, according to Miss Eckhardt. Tonight she is scheduled to speak at Pasadena City College and continuing her present lecture tour she will appear at UCLA later this week.

A luncheon for Dr. Mead will be held in the Green and Gold room immediately following the lecture. Attending along with the anthropologist will be her brother, Dr. Richard Mead, economics professor at SC; Eugene Raxten, psychology instructor; Noel Korn, anthropology instructor; and six students.

Discoveries while studying ancient civilizations was the subject of Dr. Mead's lecture when she appeard here three years ago. Her talk covered her extensive studies and knowledge of the peoples of India, Africa and the South Seas.

Today, as America's best known woman scientist and a shrewd critic of the natives at home in the United States, Dr. Mead is in constant demand for television appearances and lectures, according to Life magazine. An energetic 59, she works 15 hours a day, constantly learning more about the ways of man and passing on what she has learned to her students. She is on the staffs of New York's American Museum of Natural History and Columbia University.

In a United Press International news release Monday Dr. Mead warned that American boys and girls are growing up sexually much faster than they should. She said, "premature" involvement of youth in heterosexual relations begins as early as junior high school where boys are "thrown into the clutches of girls" who are two years more mature in development.

Dr. Mead's report was published as one of the advance study papers for the White House conference on children and youth.

"Meaty Meadisms about America" as quoted in a recent Life article commented on many aspects of American society. On the question of youth Dr. Mead said, "We have refused to recognize the creativity of youth. We don't want our children to write poetry or go to the stars. We want them to go steady, get married and have four chilldren."

MARGARET MEAD
Shrewd "Native" Critic

On over-organized children she said, "We're going to have to invent 'Jimmy's Quiet Afternoon' — something positive that has as much sanction as Jimmy's Cub Scout meeting.

"It's going up all over the world, under every system," Dr. Mead said about juvenile delinquency. "We've failed to organize our cities in such a way that the whole community takes responsibility for its children. The family alone can do very little to combat this. We've been running away from our civic responsibilities by hiding in a lot of suburban green grass and keeping the undesirables across the tracks."

Dr. Mead got her intellectual zest from an intellectual family. Her father was a professor of economics and her mother a sociologist. Her grandmother taught her to take notes on the behavior of younger children before she was eight years old. Dr. Mead graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Bernard College, Columbia University and in the same year, 1925, took her first field expedition. This expedition, to the Samoan Islands in the West Pacific, resulted in her first book, "Coming of Age in Samoa."

The work was praised by the New York Times as "a remarkable contribution to our knowledge of humanity." The conditioning of the social personalities of the two sexes was the subject of "Sex and Temperament in Three Primitive Societies," published in 1935. Dr. Mead called it her "most misunderstood book," even though it was hailed by critics and scientists alike.

She received her doctorate from Columbia in 1929 and her first honorary degree, Doctor of Science, from Wilson College in 1940.

Dr. Mead has served as consultant on mental health, as a member of the committee on research of the mental health division of the National Advisory Mental Health Council of the United States Public Health Service and as secretary of Institute for Intercultural Studies. She was president of the American Society for Applied Anthropology in 1949 and has served on numerous other science bodies as well as the American Association of University Women.

CITIZENS ASK PARKING 'LOYALTY OATH'

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
Vol. XI, No. 23 Thursday, March 24, 1960

Simone Signoret Stars in Diabolique

Simone Signoret, academy award nominee for best actress of 1960, stars as the mistress of a sadistic schoolmaster in "Diabolique," which will be presented by the Athenaeum tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

This 1955 French film, with English subtitles, is the story of the schoolmaster, his wife and mistress. The two women, in an odd combination of cooperation, join together and drown their mutual tormentor in the bathtub and toss his body into a swimming pool. The plot continues with the disappearance of the body and finishing with a macabre ending.

The public, as well as students and faculty, are invited to atend the film, according to Miss Lorraine Eckardt, Athenaeum chairman. The movie is free for Athenaeum members, studentse and faculty. Public admission is 50 cents.

News Bureau Policy Viewed By Newsman

Whether the present Valley College News Bureau policy should remain or be altered will be discussed tonight at the fourth annual dinner meeting of the Journalism Advisory Commitee to be held in the Green and Gold Room.

The purpose of this committee, which consists of 11 members of various newspapers in the city, is to help formulate the journalism curriculum at Valley College.

Photography, Journalism 6, a course in journalistic grammar and a library for journalism students have been established as a result of the committee's recommendations.

Members included in the committee are Miss Ursula Bauman, Los Angeles Mirror News; Jackson Berger, editor of Valley Times; Ray Brooks, publisher, Verdugo Hills Record Ledger; Peter Grant, reporter, Los Angeles Times; Al Friedenthal, managing editor, Burbank Daily Review; Haig Keropian, associate editor and Ferdinand Mendenhall, co-publisher, Van Nuys News and the Valley News; Don Michel, city editor, San Fernando Sun Valley Reporter, Pacoima Post, Sylmar News and Granada Hills Outlook; Ralph Palmer, managing editor, Citizen News and Valley Advertiser; Russell Quisenberry, Valley Times; and Miss Sue Ressler, editor, Valley Publications.

Representing the college will be William J. McNellis, president of the college; Robert Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance; Donald W. Click, dean of the extended day program; Dr. John Reiter, coordinator of instruction; Dr. Esther Davis and Kenneth DeVol, journalism instructors.

IOC Suspends Clubs For Non-Attendance

BULLETIN—Nena Royer, dean of student activities, announced late yesterday that three clubs which were eligible for suspension from the Inter-Organization Council were reinstated by IOC Chairman Al Haim following a meeting with representatives of each club.

The Inter-Organization Council withdrew recognition of three campus organizations, French Club, Spanish Club, and Beta Phi Gamma, late Tuesday afternoon for failing to comply with the Constitution of IOC. Recognition was withdrawn, based on Article IX, section 3, of the IOC Constitution, which says "The charter of operation of any organization may be revoked for continued non-attendance at IOC meetings. Two successive absences shall be construed as proof that such an organization is no longer functioning and its name shall be stricken from the rolls of IOC with written notice given to the sponsor of the organization.

A hearing will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center, at which time the clubs may petition for re-entry into IOC, said Alan Haim, chairman of IOC. Written notices have been sent to the sponsors of all three clubs.

Haim said that the Executive Board of IOC and Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, will be at the hearing. Club sponsors and presidents should be at the meeting if they wish to be reinstated, he said.

"I will ask Executive Council to recommend that the bursar (Conley Gibson) freeze the assets of these clubs," said Haim.

Reinstatement may also be obtained by presenting the club constitution to Barbara Cherry, IOC secretary along with a written application for reinstatement.

Fete Beckons To Madrigals

Madrigal Singers under the direction of Richard A. Knox, music instructor, will participate tomorrow in the Fifth Annual Long Beach Madrigal Festival at Long Beach City College.

Authentic madrigals of the 16th and 17th century periods will be presented. Sacred music in the 16th century style and contemporary works also will be sung.

Dr. Charles C. Hirt, SC music instructor, will give criticism of selections sung.

The first festival session will start at 2:30 p.m., followed by a festival banquet at 5:30 p.m. and a second festival session, with a Novelty Hour at 7 p.m.

Selections to be performed by the Valley Madrigal Singers are "You That Wont To My Pipes Sound" by Thomas Morley, "Come Let Your Hearts Be Singing" by Giovanni Gastoldi, "Happy and Gay" by Paul Peuerl, "It Was a Lover and His Lass" by Theron Kirk, "Laughing Song" by Earl George, and "The Turtle Dove" by Vaughn Williams with Bill Mathias, soloist.

Speaker To Explain Tax, Offer Jobs

Recruitment programs for tax examiner will be explained by R. D. Hogan of the Internal Revenue Service, 11 a.m. Tuesday in Administration 101.

Presented by the college Placement Bureau, this program will be part of the Occupational Exploration Series.

Hogan will explain the program to faculty and counselors and interview interested students for employment in June or July.

Hogan is chief of the Personnel Bureau for the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Tax examiner is one of the few technical positions in the Federal Service for which a junior college graduate, with no experience, can qualify, according to Hogan.

These positions offer a career in themselves but they also offer an opportunity to progress into higher level and technical positions through "in service" training and self-development for junior college graduates.

New employees are put through an intensive training program leading to planned promotions over a period of years until they are thoroughly acquainted with the work, according to Hogan.

Valley Faculty Elects Fletcher

Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher has been elected faculty association president for the coming year.

Other newly elected officers include Dr. George Herrick, English instructor, vice president; Mark Mathews, business instructor, treasurer; Mrs. Virginia Munns, business instructor, corresponding secretary; Dr. Evamarie R. Chookolingo, chemistry instructor, recording secretary; Jack R. Kifer and Charles B. Kinzak, mathematics instructors delegates at large.

Dr. Fletcher has taught history and journalism at Valley for seven years and is a member of the Athenaeum Committee. At present Dr. Fletcher is considered one of the outstanding authorities on Afghanistan and Pakistan anthropology. Before teaching he was a foreign correspondent and work as a journalist for the Oregonian. He recently authored "Living World History."

He is a graduate of the University of Southern California.

HOLD THAT POSE—Photographer Bill Homer may never come out from behind that camera with a model like Arline Ballonoff, one of the contestants in the Valley Star-sponsored beauty contest. Pictures will be taken of all entrants in cocktail dresses and bathing suits.
—Valley Star Photo by Helen Aragon

Set 'High Noon' Tomorrow As Beauty Contest Deadline

Deadline to make picture appointments for girls wishing to enter the "Miss Greater Los Angeles Press Photographer" contest is tomorrow at noon, according too Dr. Esther Davis, photography adviser.

All interested girls should contact Dr. Davis for appointments on or before that date in Room B33. Pictures will be taken in cocktail dresses and bathing suits.

This contest is being offered by the National Press Photographers Association through the Valley Star.

Seven Valley coeds already have entered the contest. These include Ida Avakian, Arline Ballonoff, Penny Branning, Sue Coles, Dana Lundberg, Karen McNamara and Charl Ann Raglin.

A panel of five judges from the the top five girls to represent Valley in the eliminations at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles April 4.

Pictures of the five local winners will be printed in the Star Thursday following the judging.

The panel of judges will consist of Joel Schwarz, editor-in-chief; Tony Cifarelli, news editor; Dan Fapp, club editor; Dr. Davis; and Kenneth DeVol, journalism adviser.

Entries are open to girls who will be 18 years old by July 1, who are now attending Valley and who have never been married.

Winner of the April 4 contest will travel via Western Airlines to the National Pageant June 27 to July 3 in Rapid City, South Dakota. This will be the annual convention of the NPPA.

The national winner will represent the United States in the $150,000 International Beauty Congress for "Miss International Beauty of 1961." The girls will compete against beauties from all over the world.

Judges will be press photographers from metropolitan newpapers.

The contest will be held in Long Beach Aug. 4-14. This is the successor to the "Miss Universe Contest" which thas moved to another city.

Winner of this final contest will receive $10,000, first runnerup will receive $4000 and all semi-finalists will receive $200.

Concert To Feature Schubert Melodies

Frans Schubert's "Die schone Mullerin" (Maid of the Mill) will be sung Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Room B74.

This series of 20 poems, written by Wilhelm Muller and set to music by Schubert in 1823, will be sung by baritone Waldo Winger.

Winger has sung with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and narrated for Valley's Lincoln Day portrait earlier this semester.

Chain Link Fence, Time Limits Vetoed

A parking "loyalty oath" was demanded for all students registering for fall classes by angry residents who live on the west side of Fulton Avenue, at a meeting with city and school officials.

Thirty-four residents met with seven school and public officials Tuesday night in Physics 100 to attempt to ease the off-campus parking problem on Fulton and other neighboring streets.

City officials present at the meeting were Capt. H. W. Sullivan of the Los Angeles Police Dept., Bruce Fredrickson of the traffic commission and James Corman, city councilman from the 7th district.

Walter T. Coultas, assistant superintendent of higher education; William J. McNelis, president of Valley College; Donald Click, dean of extended Day; Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities; and Robert Cole, dean of special services, represented the college.

Fence Turned Down

McNelis said that the oath may be required but the school could not legally do anything to a student who violated or refused to sign the oath.

Fredrickson said the traffic commission has turned down a plan to erect a chain link fence along the east side of Fulton avenue from Burbank boulevard to Oxnard street. The idea of the chain link fence was suggested at a Jan. 28 meeting between residents and school officials.

Coultas said the fence would not be a realistic solution to off-campus parking, citing the fact that within four years it would be obsolete. Coultas predicted that in four years the college's day enrollment would almost double to 6000 students, while 12,000 are expected to attend evening sessions. The huge rise in enrollment would make Valley's present facilities for 3000 cars inadequate.

Students Block Drives

Vern Carstensen, spokesman for the citizens, complained that in some cases students were blocking garages and driveways and one even parked in a garage.

The only solution to the parking problem, according to the police department, would be two-hour or no parking restrictions. This is a common practice around other colleges and high schools, said Sullivan.

Residents rejected the restrictions, saying they would further inconvenience them.

Action by the state legislature in preventing students from parking off-campus is the only other possible solution to the problem, in the eyes of McNelis.

"You are doomed to have this problem for a long time," said Coultas, the former president of Valley College.

"All we are getting is political double talk and the run around," declared Carstensen angrily. "McNelis is the only person who has cooperated with us."

Carstensen said residents are not interested in problems at UCLA or any other school, but just the local situation. Who ever designed Valley College did a bad job, asserted Carstensen.

Optional Counseling Appointments Open

Counseling appointments are available now in the Admissions Office in preparation for fall registration, which begins May 16, according to Albert Caligiuri, assistant dean of admissions and guidance.

Counseling is not required under the new system of registration, but is open to students who wish to review their program with a counselor.

Caligiuri advises prompt counseling for those who need it, since counselors' schedules are filling and appointments may not be available later.

Drama Closes Tomorrow For Singers

The theater arts' production of "Twelfth Night" will not be shown tomorrow because the Madrigal Singers cannot take part in the performance, according to Robert L. Rivera, theater arts instructor and director of the play.

Cancellation is due to the Madrigal Festival which will be held tomorrow in Long Beach. Valley's Madrigals, under the direction of Richard Knox of the music department, will perform during the festival.

A few seats are still available for the remaining shows of Shakespeare's 17th century comedy. Tickets may be obtained for $1 at the Little Theater box office between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The Los Angeles Fire Department closed the Little Theater last Wednesday because of alleged fire hazards.

The stage curtain was not fireproof, there was no exit sign over the east entrance and the wiring touched nails in the walls.

Through the efforts of Paul Mauk, theater arts instructor, and his crew of technicians, the Little Theater was "worked over" and reopened Thursday night by the Fire Department.

From now on before any major production the fire department will be called to check the building, concluded Katz.

Need Aid for Stricken Child

A 7-year-old boy with a hole in his heart, a defect that has kept him restricted to the house since birth, is appealing to Valley students to help him learn to live.

The heart condition requires corrective surgery, a remedy his parents are barely able to afford. For the operation he will need 17 pints of blood, which his financially strained parents cannot afford.

The boy's parents need pledges of the 17 pints of blood by this evening so that they can notify the Red Cross and proceed with plans for the health-giving operation.

Students who wish to help by donating a pint of blood can contact Gary Clemons, a Valley student and neighbor of the stricken youngster at STate 4-43702 after 3 p.m. today. Reservations will be made through Clemons for the actual donations Tuesday.

Test Changes For UC Engineers

University of California campuses will not require students taking the engineering examination to take the college entrance test, said Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance.

If an engineering student has already signed up for the general college test and has paid entrance examination fees he should contact Frank J. Pagliaro, counselor.

Monarch Bulletins

PERMANENT COUNSELORS ASSIGNED

All students have now been assigned their permanent counselors. The list is posted in the Admissions Office Lobby, said Albert Caligiuri, assistant dean of admissions and guidance. First semester students and their counselors have recently been added to the list. Students may refer to the list to find their counselors before making counseling appointments.

LAST DAY TO DROP CLASSES

Last day to drop classes without being penalized is tomorrow, according to Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance.

Future at Stake

Time is a necessary element in accomplishing any task. However only a certain amount of time can be allotted to the completion of that task.

For more than eight weeks, Valley students have been asked in every possible way to refrain from parking on the west side of Fulton ave.

Pleas have been made by residents on Fulton, bulletins have been read in every class, President McNelis has asked students not to park off-campus and editorials have appeared in the Valley Star. But all of these attempts have not put a stop to the problem because there is still a small minority at Valley which insists on alienating the College's neighbors.

Unfortunately, time is beginning to run out for the students.

When a city councilman (James Corman), the captain of the Van Nuys division of the police department and other public officials are called to the college to solve the parking problem, it is quite evident that the situation has reached the critical stage.

Parking is no longer the principle issue. The reputation and possibly the future of Valley College are now at stake.

A business (Valley's is education) must have community support and good will in order to survive. Thus, the business can only be obtained by cooperating with the community.

Growing at a tremendous pace, Valley needs additional facilities to adequately educate its mushrooming population. Many of these badly needed facilities must be approved of in the November School Bond Issue. Such a bond election will not be passed if the electorate is antagonized.

There is a very simple, painless solution to the parking problem. Get up five minutes earlier, find a parking space on campus and let Valley get its facilities and fulfill its educational goals.

—JOEL SCHWARZ

Night School Humor

Extended Day students have a pronounced sense of humor, especially when it comes to things like spring parties.

Evening students voted down a spring social event last week by a 3 to 1 vote. On the class questionnaires, came some pointed comments.

One instructor returned a slip showing one student in favor of the event, none opposing and 34 refusing to vote. After the lone favorable vote was the comment, "He is not going to go. He just thinks it is a good idea for others."

Another questionnaire, along with suggestions for improving parking conditions, whimsically suggested a drawing at the party giving away two trips to Las Vegas, England or Scotland plus one week's salary.

One instructor, with a solid block of 49 votes opposing the event, wrote bluntly, "Forget it. They are not interested." Another report along the same line came from a class which registered only 5 votes in favor of the event. "Who needs it?" the instructor asked.

One evening instructor submitted a five-point plan for improving the semesterly social event:

1. A "John Dewey Night"—Pie throwing by doing, etc.
2. "Gymnastics Night"—Jumping from a springboard through an inegrated frame of reference, etc.
3. Pistol shooting exhibit for elementary grades: "The Hole Child."
4. Educational movie on education: "Whoinell Rewound It Backwards?"
5. Lecture by Norman Thomas: "The Unstandard Norm."

Another instructor recorded approximately 20 more votes against the event than the number of students enrolled in his class.

The more serious answers generally conceded that extended day students simply were not interested or were too busy to be interested in college social activities.

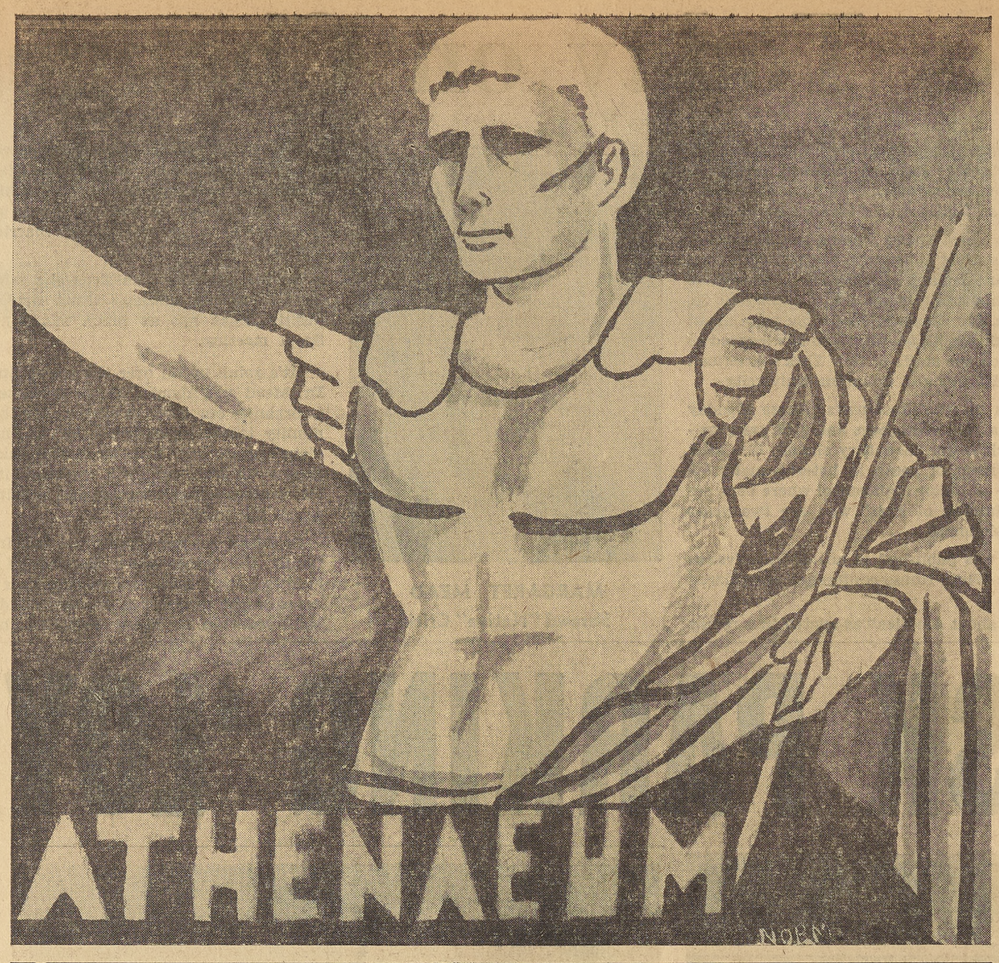
Evening students may have vetoed their formal entertainment, but the text of many of the letters showed that they still have time for a burst of humor when the subject is ripe.

—PAT WILLETT

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

WORTHAL
D-
IT NEVER FAILS! I ALWAYS FAIL SOMEONE
DON'T TAKE MY COURSE IF YOU'RE AFTER GRADE POINTS I CAN'T STAND TEARS
DON'T TAKE MY CLASS AS AN ELECTIVE WHY JEOPARDIZE YOUR GRADE AVERAGE?
BIBLER
P.O. BOX 4, ELKHART, KANS.
ALL RIGHTS RES'D

"—JUST WANTED YOU TO KNOW YOU'RE UNDER SUSPICION OF HAVING CHEATED ON MY LAST TEST—YOU *PASSED* IT."



'Last Outcry of Diehards' Says Thacker of Civil Rights Opposition

By TONY CIFARELLI
Star News Editor

Opposition in civil rights legislation may be the "last great outcry of the diehards," said Dr. Ernest W. Thacker, history instructor.

Civil rights debates, now being discussed before the Senate and House of Representatives, have met bitter opposition from northern and southern senators who contend that the proposals would prove completely ineffective.

"Before any great reform movement, the opposition usually makes the biggest noise," Dr. Thacker said.

The Negro sitdown strikes demonstrated earlier this week may cause politicians to stiffen up their resistance to civil rights legislation, said Dr. Thacker.

"However, this resistance would be only temporary," Dr. Thacker added. "Neither political party can afford to antagonize the Negro vote.

In several southern states Negros were arrested because their campagin to wipe out segregation, which is currently aimed at boycotting lunch counters, might lead to violence in the future.

"These arrests are playing into the hands of the Negro," said Dr. Thacker. "They're gaining sympathy for their cause. Anyone has a right to peaceful demonstration."

Charles Locks, psychology instructor, believes that "these Negro demonstrations are a direct act of a nonviolent nature aimed to expedite the principle of Negro equality which will eventually take place."

"Non-violence is extremely effective psychologically," Locks added. "This is a healthy, not a sick movement."

This cause is quickening the time lag in which eventually Negro equality will come about, Locks added.

"Two out of three of the world's population is non-Caucasian," he said. "The eyes of the world are centered around the attitudes and practices existing in the United States."

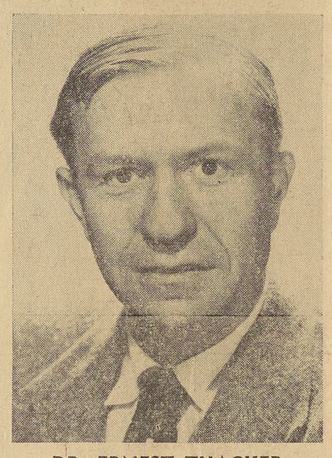
This drive for equality by the Negro has been spearheaded by the youthful, intelligent college segment of the southern population, said Locks.

"I don't think the sitdown strike will lead to serious bloodshed," Locks added. "This is a peaceful form of Negro opposition."

The boycotting of southern stores gives the Negroes a potent economic weapon, Locks added. These stores will lose money if they lose the Negro trade.

"I doubt whether whites would use economic pressure as the Negroes are doing," Locks said. "This would endanger their own economy. The whites want to patronize. They won't resort to wholesale boycott."

Harry Golden, editor of the North Carolina Israelite, in Life Magazine wrote that Negroes have two effective weapons, said Dr. Thacker.



DR. ERNEST THACKER
"Negroes Gaining Sympathy"

1. The new economic power of the Negro middleclass can use that power to carry out boycotting of stores.

2. Converting the Negroes to Christianity has given them the doctrine of non-violence. They are taught to return good for evil.

Negroes number 10 to 12 million in the United States. In the western and the northern states they are well received, said Locks. There are some zoning and employment restrictions but for the most part the Negro is assimilated to the normal way of life.

A bi-racial committee active and effective in southern cities could be set up, said Locks. Then Negro and white leaders could sit down and resolve any local problems or hostility that might occur.

"Congressional action on civil rights is observed closely by the Negro population," said Locks. This legislation won't have an immediate effect but Negro equality will some way come about in the future.

Lion's Roar

'Cynical Scenario?'

Editor:

Prior to the publication of March 17, the type devoted to (VABS') guests on campus was favorable and honest. More important, though, it reflected public opinion. But, last week public opinion galloped forward and left one of your reporters bathing in the dust.

The point in question is the labeling of a fine professional and highly artistic writer, Mr. Richard L. Breen, as a "Cynical Scenario"; and also the misunderstanding of important issues that led the reporter to belittle Mr. Breen's whole effort!

A speech of this nature, if covered correctly, would have made beautiful print and a worthy story. A better gathering of facts and a more attentive ear would have lent to the maturity of the reporter. A column printed with journalism standards in mind would have more firmly established Valley College with the movie industry!

In the past the VABS have sent clippings from the Star to our guest speakers. They like to know they're being publicized. Mr. Editor, can't you just see Mr. Breen showing that insipid article to his associates, Mervyn Le Roy, Jerry Wald, Buddy Adler and others?

Do you think one of these men would come out to Valley to speak after seeing what one writer did to an artist and gentleman from their ranks? Not on your life! A sad epic, is it not?

Perhaps, the really infortunate part about the issue at hand is the fact that students and faculy enjoyed Richard Breen's delivery, witticism and humor; and they also had a chance for a preview to the coming Academy Awards.

In fact, one club president was so pleased he urged Mr. Breen to come back and speak before the Education Club (CSTA).

Our reporter . . . missed these and one other point: Mr. Breen's comment on seeing the beauty of our campus was, "This is most impressive!" I wonder how impressed he would be if he saw the St. Patrick's Day issue of the Star.

JOE ALLEGRETTI
President, VABS

Progress Pointed Out

Editor:

This is a progress report to the Sophomore Class.

First, there has been a committee formed to rejuvenate the Alumni Association. The purpose of this committee is to strengthen the now weak Alumni Association.

Second, another committee has been formed to look into the possibility of having an Activities Transcript Service available to Valley students.

This is the first step in completing the two main points of my platform.

I am appointing Kent Thompson as IOC representative for the Sophomore Class. I am sure that he will do a good job for you.

ROGER J. GRAHAM
Sophomore President

IBM's Asleep on the Job?

Editor:

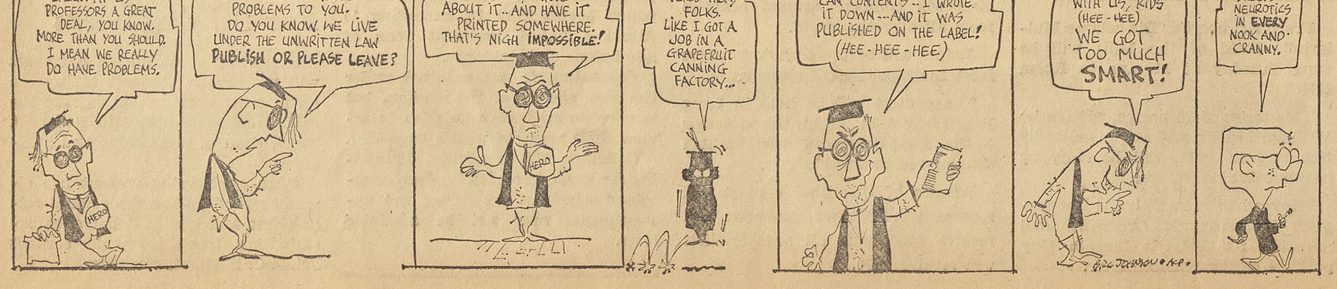
After seeing the feature printed on page three last week in the Star, I am happy to see that the clerks now have new IBM's to help with their jobs.

But after nearly two months of this term, where are our grade cards for last semester?

BEWILDERED STUDENT

EDITOR'S NOTE: Alhough the new IBM equipment is now being installed, it will not go into operation until next fall. Until that time we will have to be patient while grades are processed by the old fashion hand method.

ARNOLD — By Bill Johnson


YOU STUDENTS LAUGH AT US PROFESSORS A GREAT DEAL, YOU KNOW. MORE THAN YOU SHOULD. I MEAN WE REALLY DO HAVE PROBLEMS.
I'D LIKE TO EXPLAIN JUST ONE OF THOSE PROBLEMS TO YOU. DO YOU KNOW WE LIVE UNDER THE UNWRITTEN LAW PUBLISH OR PLEASE LEAVE?
MEANING, OF COURSE, DO RESEARCH, WRITE ABOUT IT.. AND HAVE IT PRINTED SOMEWHERE. THAT'S NIGH IMPOSSIBLE!
BUT I FOXED THEM, FOLKS. LIKE I GOT A JOB IN A GRAPEFRUIT CANNING FACTORY...
I ANALYZED THE CAN CONTENTS .. I WROTE IT DOWN ... AND IT WAS PUBLISHED ON THE LABEL! (HEE-HEE-HEE)
SO DON'T FOOL WITH US, KIDS (HEE-HEE) WE GOT TOO MUCH SMART!
COLLEGE BREEDS NEUROTICS IN EVERY NOOK AND CRANNY.

Valley Forge

By Joel Schwarz, editor

Library 'Lockout'

Last Saturday 41 Negroes were arrested in Memphis, Tenn., for refusing to leave a segregated "white" library.

Because of this and other equally ridiculous Jim Crow laws in Southern states, many persons are denied the right of using public facilities.

A rough analogy to the Memphis situation may be drawn here at Valley. Many students wish to use the college's library facilities but are unable to do so because the library is closed.

A survey of Valley students has shown that many of them work in the afternoon and night and the only opportunity they have to use a library is over the weekend. But, alas, Valley's library is locked up Saturday and Sunday.

There is a definite need for the campus library to be open on Saturday. At the present time, the North Hollywood branch is the only public library open on Saturday. It is only open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and one must fight a horde of high school students for what meager space is available.

Aside from using the North Hollywood branch, Valley students have only two other choices if they want to study or do research on weekends—go to the UCLA library or use the central facilities in Los Angeles.

Opening Valley's library on the weekend would not only benefit Monarchs but would also be a great community service. Many UCLA students now study at Valley, reports Mrs. June Biermann, chief librarian. Members of the community and other college students would be able to avail themselves of Valley's reference materials, although circulating privileges would be reserved for Valley students.

Only one other two-year college library in California offers a library program with more hours than does Valley, said Mrs. Biermann.

At a recent meeting of the librarian association the idea of two-year college libraries being opened on Saturday was discussed, approved and forwarded by the association to the Board of Education.

Last semester, a petition, formulated by John Gustafson, now associated student body president, was circulated, requesting that library facilities be made available on Saturdays. The petition, signed by many students, was forwarded downtown and is now tied up in red tape along with librarians' requests.

Mrs. Biermann said she would like to use Valley as an experiment in opening libraries on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In order to open the library, a boilerman, a janitor, a librarian and several student workers would have to be hired, said Mrs. Biermann.

One small library, the North Hollywood branch, cannot fulfill the needs of the teeming hundreds of thousands of residents in the San Fernando Valley.

The analogy may be rough, but the situations in Memphis and in the Valley are serious. Americans are being denied the right of access to public places in both areas. A little understanding in the south and a little tax money channeled the right way in the Valley could solve these concurrent problems without any fuss.

Fapp

By Dan Fapp, club editor

Revolt—The Modern Trend

A door slowly opens; a man sitting at a plush chair looks up; horror comes to his face as the sound of machinegun bullets fills the air.

A new revolt has begun.

Revolt—yes, a new government is created to reign for maybe a day, month, year or until another door slowly opens and once again bullets from an assassin's gun will be heard.

It seems that governments rise and fall to the south of the United States as regularly as the rising of the sun in the morning. In many South American countries when one wakes to face the day, he doesn't know who is in power.

Last weekend Bolivia suffered its fifth revolt in the same number of years. Although the last revolution was one of the smallest —16 dead, 106 injured—the president of Bolivia still had to call out his entire air force to stop segments of his army led by the nation's own chief of police.

The leader of the revolt, Colonel Hermogenes Rios Ledezma, is still missing after the President's troops quit the revolt. Ledezma led a police regiment into the streets of the capital city of La Paz to fight loyal government forces. His forces soon fell back onto Cavalry Hill, dominating the city, and were finally defeated after a five-hour gun battle.

Revolutions or attempted revolutions are fairly common in Latin America and South America—it can even be considered the national sport for several southern countries.

More than 37 men, women and children have been killed in Bolivia since 1952, while hundreds more have been injured.

In Cuba, thousands have died fighting for Fidel Castro; hundreds also have been hung fighting against him.

Very few nations to the south can say that they have had no revolution or attempted revolt in the last 10 years. Peron of Argentina and Batista of Cuba were booted out of their respective countries.

After being supported by the Cubans as a liberator, Castro still has not relinquished any of the power held by Batista. Daily reports from Cuba indicate that the new Cuban leader is gaining more power and is now firmly established as a new dictator.

Under Castro, the United States, which was once friendly toward the new nation, now threatens an economic war. Castro just took over where Batista left off.

As long as there are dictators and men with unlimited powers, there will be revolutions, revolutions and more revolutions in South America.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Joel Schwarz
Editor-in-Chief

Advertising Director
Roger Graham

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F '54, S '55, F '55, S '56, F '56, S '57, F '57, S '58, F '58, S '59

News Editor ..... Tony Cifarelli
Feature Editor ..... Arline Ballonoff
Club Editor ..... Dan Fapp
Sports Editor ..... Craig Altschul
Art Editor ..... Tony Giaimo
Photo Editor ..... Arline Ballonoff
Photo Adviser ..... Dr. Esther Davis
Faculty Adviser ..... Kenneth DeVol

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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discrimination of the staff according to technical limitations.

Deadline for advertising copy and art is Monday at 3 p.m. for the following Thursday publication.

Established as the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College, located in Room B 34 on the college campus. Phone STate 1-1200, Ext. 275. Published weekly during the college year by the journalism department, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys California.

Subscription price ..... $1.00 per year

Teen Musicians Battle For Honors Saturday

"The Battle of the Bands," a clash of musical groups, will be staged at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Men's Gym. Classificaitons for the "battle" include dance band, combo, vocal soloists, vocal group and school dance band.

Co-sponsored by Sigma Alpha Phi, Valley's music club, and the Social and Cultural section of the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation, it will be one of four preliminaries held.

The winners of this contest will compete in the finals in the Hollywood Bowl some time in June.

The contestants must be between th ages of 13 and 20, non-union and from this area.

Admission will be 50 cents per person with half the proceeds going to Sigma Alpha Phi for their sale of the tickets and co-sponsoring.

The musical groups scheduled to perform include Glendale High School Band, school band; Janssen Sisters, vocal group; Carilyn Cozzi, vogal soloist; Harrw Clewley, vocal soloist; Spotlighters, combo; Richard Cook Combo; Balboans, dance band; Jazz All-Stars, dance band; Tri-tones, vocal group; and the Serenaders, dance band.

WAS IST DAS?—Claire Kanberg shows John Miller a fancy German step during the German Club's program last week. The 8-member dance group from UCLA demonstrated various folk dances, following the showing of two German ski films. —Valley Star Photo by Jeff Goldwater

Newmans To Hear 'Thought' Lecture

Father Marcellus of the University of Paris will speak on "Contemporary Thought" tonight at 8 at the Newman Club Center, 4246 Fulton Ave., Sherman Oaks.

This is the first of a lecture series sponsored by the Executive Boards of the Valley, Pierce and San Fernando State Newman Clubs.

Father Marcellus' talk is scheduled to include a discussion on the psychology of Freud and Jung. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

VABS To Inspect LA Stock Exchange

The Pacific Coast Stock Exchange will host the VABS, Valley's business organization, when the students tour the Exchange's facilities today.

"I expect a party of 40 to make the trip," said Mark Mathews, the club's co-sponsor along with Blaine Gunn.

The group will leave at 9 a.m.

Pizza Pie Sale Next On Knight Schedule

Plans for the Knights' annual pizza sale will highlight the next meeting of the organization Monday at 7 a.m. in the Green and Gold Room.

The organization has its sales in order to add to the financial stability of their bank account, said Andy Nowell, president.

Plans were discussed in the last meeting about the traditional Knights picnic held in May. Final plans will be formulated at a later date, said Nowell.

Last week, the battling Knights showed their athletic abilities as they defeated the Coronets, 8-2, in a hard fought softball game on the gym field.

Led by the power hitting of John Gustafson, Tony Cifarelli, Frank Kaplan, Harry Samuels, Joel Schwarz and Nick Singer, the Knights made short work of the Coronets' pitching staff.

But not to be outdone, Leslie Fricke, the Coronets' president, tagged an underhand curve, spit ball of Tom Losee and sailed it into center for a stand up double.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

Athenaeum lecture, Margaret Mead—11 a.m., Men's Gym
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center
Math Seminar—3 p.m., Ad. 103
Little Theater, "Twelfth Night"—8:15 p.m. (thru Saturday, March 26)

TOMORROW

Last day to drop classes without penalty of "F" grade
Athenaeum movie, "Diabolique"—8 p.m., Men's Gym
Newman Club party—8 p.m., 11931 Tiara St., North Hollywood
Writer's Club—8 p.m., 4058 Woodman Ave., Van Nuys

SATURDAY

Spanish Club party—7:30 p.m., Student Lounge

MONDAY

Knights—7 a.m., Green and Gold Rm.

TUESDAY

Girls' Day in Colleges
Campus Concert, Schubert Art Songs, Guest, Waldo Winger—11 a.m., B74
WAA—11 a.m., Women's Gym
Speech Club—11 a.m., B55
IOC—11 a.m., Student Center
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center

WEDNESDAY

Newman Club—8 p.m., Old St. Francis De Sales Church (on Fulton Ave. between Valleyheart and Ventura)

Foreign Clubs Plan Combined Program

Valley's German, Spanish and International Clubs will sponsor a combined party Saturday evening, according to German Club publicist Nicky Palmer.

During the party each club will present a skit.

An attendance of 75 is expected, said Palmer.

More than 100 people attended the program of ski films and a dancing group from UCLA last Friday night. Proceeds from the event will go to the German club's sholarship fund.

Artists Will Travel To Art Institution

A field trip has been scheduled by the Art Club for next Thursday to the Art Center School, professional art institution.

Leaving at 1 p.m., 20 members of the club are scheduled to go.

Coronets Induct Seven New Members

The Coronets are scheduled to collect clothing for The Soul Clinic, a skid row mission at 5th and Main downtown Los Angeles. This mission provides beds and meals for the down-and-out and reunites them with their families, said Leslie Fricke, president.

Seven new members were inducted in the Coronets at their regular meeting Wednesday. Included were Kit Bissinger, Selma Feldman, Margaret McCreary, Eve Barber, Rosita Broadous, Judy Mertzel and Karen Wilson.

Six Journalists Join Honor Society

Six journalism students are now new active members of Beta Phi Gamma after a party given by new members for actives last week.

Craig Altschul, Helen Aragon, Bill Homer, Frank Kaplan, Beverly Jean Morris and Bob Nostri, the new members, provided entertainment and refreshments at the party. The six will be initiated into the honorary journalism fraternity at the Journalism Banquet in June.

Officers for this semester are Tony Giaimo, president; Joel Schwarz, vice president; Pat Willett, secretary; Roger Graham, treasurer; Tony Cifarelli, pledge master; and Dan Fapp, IOC representative.

Members of the organization must maintain a 3.0 average in journalism studies and an overal grade average of 2.5. In addition, they must have contributed to one of the campus publications.

Antoyan Shows Art In Library Exhibit

Art of Kero Antoyan is now being exhibited in the library and will continue until April 8.

Antoyan has had five one-man exhibitions which include the Scott Gallery in New York and the Cowie Gallery in Los Angeles. He has also been represented in many national shows on the West Coast.

Select Four To Fill Counseling Openings

Four instructors have been selected to fill instructor-counselor vacancies next September.

The new list includes Edward Kunzer, sociology instructor; Lester Sutherland, physical education instructor; Mark Mathews, business instructor; and Harrison West, English instructor.

Their duties consist of counseling students in addition to their classroom activities.

Club News Deadline Tuesday Afternoon

All club news for publication in the Valley Star must be turned into the Valley Star office before 2 p.m. Tuesday.

This year no reporters have been assigned to cover club meetings. Therefore, clubs should submit all publicity material to the club editor before deadline.

The Valley Star office, B33, is located along Burbank boulevard.

Volberg Talks On Reserve Bank System

The financial stability of the country is the main purpose of the federal reserve bank system, according to Weston F. Volberg, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco and manager of the Los Angeles branch.

Volberg, a graduate of the University of California, presented his address to one of the school's economic classes last Friday.

Since its creation in 1913, the system's basic and main single job is monitary management, said Volberg.

He went on to stay that monitary management is the ability to foster stability in economy by being able to keep just the right amount of money available to the banks at all times.

This regulation must be very tight, for if too much money gets into circulation inflation sets in and our economic stabiilty breaks down, explained Volberg.

"We are uique—part government and art private enterprise," said Volberg, as he explained that the board which controls the banks is made up of private business men as well as goverment officials.

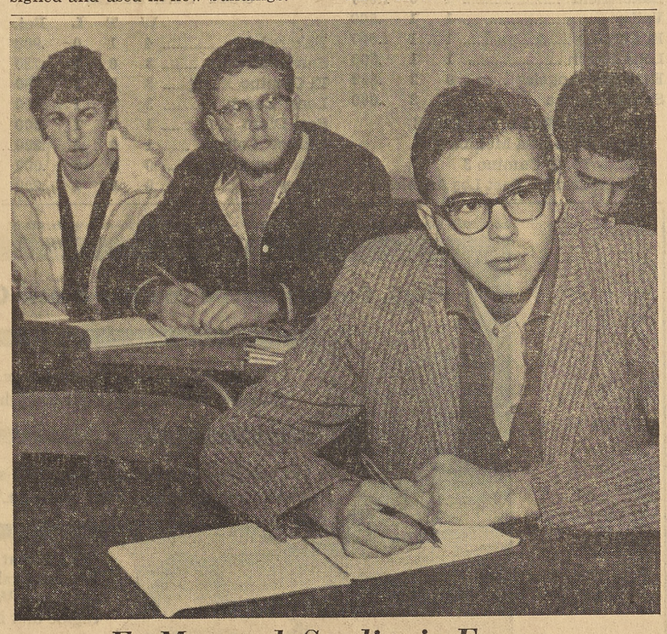
At the present there is a network of 24 banks across the country, said Volberg. These banks have many branches so that every part of the country can be covered. Overall control of the banks rests with the central branch in Washington, D.C., he said.

Artist Displays Glass Design

A glass panel made and designed by Mrs. Zella Marggraf, art instructor, will be featured in a traveling exhibit to tour the western states.

The exihibit, an annual show, is sponsored by various museums and the County Supervisors.

Mrs. Marggraf's panel illustrates glass fused on a glass background, a process that enables a wide variety of colors. Some of her compositions, processed archtectural pieces, are designed and used in new buildings.



Ex-Monarch Studies in France

Former Valley College student Donald Cato (second from left) listens to lecture at the University of Aix-Marsailles in France. Cato is studying at the French university under a foreign student plan.

Former Valley Beauty Rises to Film Stardom

Actress Shows Genius IQ

By ALI SAR
Star Staff Writer

Hollywood moviemakers have a traditional description of a starlet—a beautiful but dumb creature. However, this does not fully apply to former Valley student, red-headed Jill St. John.

It was after attending Valley that Miss St. John enrolled at UCLA as a dramatic arts major. It was discovered that she has an IQ of 162. The university policy forbids revealnig of IQ ratings but the information leaked out. In her case this was an exception because beauties are "not supposed" to be bright.

A 162 IQ simply means "genius." However, Miss St. John's interpretation of genius displays her intelligence.

"All that an IQ test proves is ability to comprehend or to grasp knowledge. It doesn't prove anyone a genius. Genius is a misused word. Einstein, for example, is called a genius. But he was a genius only in a highly specialized field, not in everything he did," said Miss St. John.

Miss St. John and race driver Lance Reventlow, multi-millionair, will be married today in San Francisco, it was announced yesterday.

Still in her late teens, Miss St. John has been acting professionally since she was five. She was born as Jill Oppenheim in Los Angeles on Aug. 19, 1940.

By the time she was six, she was one of the few children of that age who could read well enough to undertake six-year-old roles on radio shows. She has appeared on more than 1000 radio programs.

Even though she had radio and stage background, her discovery was an old Hollywood success story—"The producer spots a girl in a corner drugstore and signs her for his next film."

Miss St. John was seen during a wedding reception for Linda Darnell by agent William Shiffrin. "If you can act, I can make you a star," he said without knowing her.

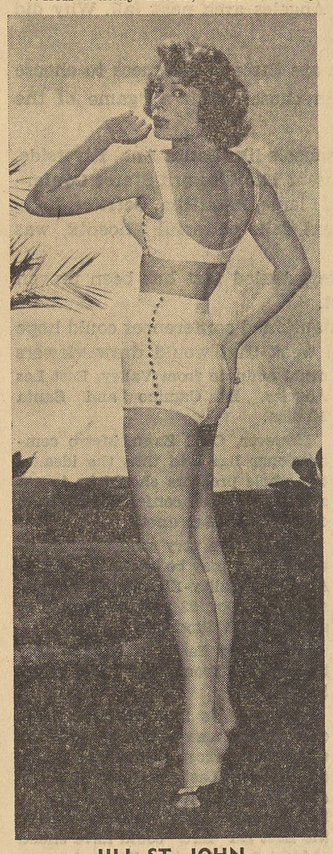
Next day they were at Universal-International Studios where an interview-type screen test was set up immediately. Two days later she was signed by the studio in a long-term contract.

In 1957, after having a starring role in a picture, "Summer Love," she was released by UI upon her request.

When Buddy Adler, 20th Century Fox production head, inaugurated a build-up of young talent in early 1958, Miss St. John was signed by the studio. Her engagement to Lance Reventlow followed her Fox contract.

She recently starred in "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" and "Holiday for Lovers," both Fox productions.

"Treat your career as if you were training for track. Always be prepared to run the theatrical mile," is the philosophy of this former Valley student.



JILL ST. JOHN
Thinking Man's Girl

Valley To Host Day for Girls

Girls who are planning to major in education in college will participate in the Valey College Girls' Day Tuesday.

Taking part in the activities which will include a tour of the campus, will be representatives from all the high schools in the valley. Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, will serve as the official hostess.

The girls will meet in the lounge at 9 a.m. at which time there will be a panel discussion by members of the California Student Teachers Association. Gary Jacobson, president of the association, will act as moderator. Eleanor Vactor and George Herrick, advisers, will also participate.

There will be a theater art demonstration in the college Little Theater.

At 11 a.m., the girls will attend the Campus Concert Series, which will feature Lorraine Eckardt, music instructor, playing "Schubert Art Songs." A luncheon will follow. Following lunch, Prsident McNelis will speak on "The Future of Valley College."

Scholarship Deadline Nears

"Deadline for college undergraduates to apply for the March of Dimes National Foundation Scholarships is April 1," stated Los Angeles County Scholarship chairman Dr. Blanche Bobbitt.

The scholarships consist of $2000 each over a four year period.

College sophomores may file applications for awards in medical social work. All undergraduates who have been accepted for admission to an approved medical school in 1960 are also eligible for scholarships in medicine.

Applications may be obtained from any accredited college or junior college in the county. They also may be obtained from the local chapter of the National Foundation, 2635 Griffith Park Blvd.

Nurse Joins Teaching Staff

Mrs. Margaretta H. Reske, a surgical nurse, had been added to the staff of the Valley College nursing department which will be opened next year.

In 1943, Mrs. Reske received her B.S. degree in nursing from Marquette University and her M.S. degree in nursing from UCLA in 1959.

After receiving her B.S., she began teaching nursing at Marquette. After four years at that position, Mrs. Reske took a job as nursing instructor at the White Plains Hospital, White Plains, N.Y. After this she accepted a position as an instructor at the Milwaukee County General Hospital School of Nursing.

In 1955, she moved to California where she attended UCLA. In addition to working for her M.S. degree, Mrs. Reske took the job of staff nurse in the field of radiology at UCLA.

Monarch Placement Bureau

Summer

Applications are now being accepted for BEACH & POOL LIFEGUARDS with L.A. City. Apply Van Nuys City Hall.

Jobs for Men

DELIVERY. Must be over 21. Noon to 5 or 6 p.m. on Tues., Thurs., and Friday. 8 hrs. on Saturday. $1.25 hr.

CHAUFFER: Janitorial service. 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. $1.50 hr.

CARGO HANDLER: Airlines. 7:30 a.m. to noon daily. $1.20 hr.

ASSISTANT to an elderly man. Pri-Primarily Saturdays. Must use own car for errands. $1.50 hr.

◇ ◇ ◇

Jobs for Women

LABOR. loading vending machines, 3 to 4 hours daily. $1.00 hr. Studio City area.

CHEMISTRY LAB ASSISTANT. 8 hours on Saturday plus few hours during week. One year college chemistry required. Entails analysis of electroplating solutions. $1.60 hr. North Hollywood area.

CLERICAL: accounting firm. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 2 or 3 days per week. Must have knowledge of 10 key adding machine and be a good typist. Sherman Oaks area.

◇ ◇ ◇

For information regarding jobs, please see Mrs. Van Meter or Mr. Rhoades in the Placement Bureau, Bungalow 1, Student Center.

Coming
Coming
Coming
Coming
May 2

opus productions
PRESENTS IN CONCERT
LAMBERT, HENDRICKS & ROSS
JUNE CHRISTY
BARNEY KESSEL
bud & travis
8:30 p.m.
Tonight
Friday, April 1, 8:15 p.m.
Tickets $3.90, 3.40, 2.90, 2.00
Tickets $3.35, 2.85, 2.35, 1.75
SANTA MONICA CIVIC AUDITORIUM
Tickets on sale at Auditorium Box Office; Sam's Records, 5162 W. Adams; Tectron Hi-Fi, 7725 Melrose; Phelps Wilger, Westwood Village; So. Calif. Music Co., 737 So. Hill and all Mutual Ticket Agencies.
UP 0-6776 OR EX 3-9961 FOR PHONE AND MAIL RESERVATIONS

College Men
Earn $105 per week during the summer and more
(Part Time work during college term also available)
Mr. Smith, 16714 McKeever St., Granada Hills
EM 3-1883. Call daily, 1-5 p.m.

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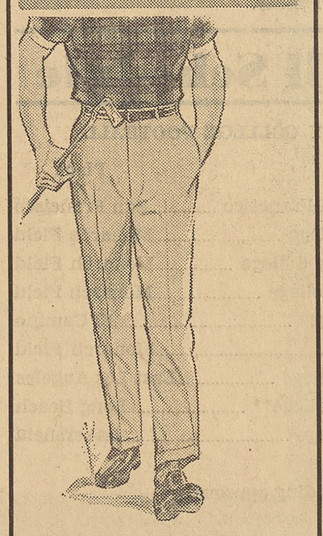
13230 Burbank Blvd.
10c OFF WITH THIS AD ON ALL LUNCHES, SANDWICHES
Open Monday thru Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
ST 0-9374 Void after March 31, '60

Swing into Spring in NEW SLACKS



Complete Selection of Ivy League Shirts and Slacks
$8.95
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11219 Magnolia Blvd.
North Hollywood

Spikers, Baseballers in Important Metro Dates

Lion's Den

By Craig Altschul, sports editor

Why Pick on Us?

A prominent advertising firm is pushing plans to televise junior college football games in the Los Angeles area next fall. Why did they choose us?

In the Los Angeles area there are three conferences to choose from or all three could have been chosen with a "game of the week" atmosphere.

The Eastern Conference with schools like Santa Ana, Riverside, Mt. SAC and Fullerton was not chosen. The Western States Conference with Los Angeles City College, Pierce, Pasadena, Cerritos, Ventura, Glendale, Compton and, next fall, powerful Phoenix, was not chosen.

Finally, a well-known, but often denied fact has been proven once and for all. The Metro is best.

Neither of the two previously mentioned conferences could hope to put forth a football game each week that would draw viewers to their sets as well as spectators through the gates.

Yet every week, there are possibly three out of four topnotch junior college games in the Metro. The whole season, in the other conferences, there may be two games in which a bowl bid or national recognition is at stake.

It used to be that the national JC kingpins were from the Eastern or Western State Conferences—not so any more.

The Metro era in the JRB and other prominent bowl games is upon us and TV certainly won't hurt chances when it comes to talking drawing cards and gate receipts.

What will it do to put the JC's on the map?

1. Gates at big games will be increased.

2. JC's will finally get decent recognition.

3. Metropolitan newspapers, including the Los Angeles Times will be forced to cover JC football adequately.

There are problems and bugs as in anything, but they can be and it looks like they will be ironed out at last.

Long Beach, Bakersfield and San Diego are problems because of their distance from the TV transmitters. Harbor does not have adequate facilities.

Incidently, KTLA — Channel 5, is the station reportedly seeking the time slot for the telecasst.

If this so, Mt. Wilson would be the transmitter involved.

This would mean that live telecasts could eminate from Valley, East Los Angeles, El Camino and Santa Monica.

However, Cecil Zaun, Metro commissioner has said that the idea of the whole program should be to get all the various conference colleges on at one time or another.

Chances are very good that Valley and Harbor may be televised Oct. 28. Also, the Valley-El Camino contest, slated for Oct. 22 may be juggled to snare the TV limelight.

Valley and East Los Angeles may be televised from East Los Angeles Nov. 4.

The point is that the Metro was chosen for a reason. Yearly, there are at least five exceptionaly good teams out of eight. Last year only East Los Angeles came up with a real "bird." But, I would venture to say that even the East LA "bird" could have ended at least five exceptionally good teams or Eastern Conferences.

So, as it stands today, the Metro will foot the ball if this advertising agency can get someone to foot the bill!

* * *

Quote from the Sporting News:
"Although you were defeated, Yanks,
You shouldn't feel too blue.
Just think of all the bars and banks,
And bowling alleys, too.
As businessmen you guys are tops,
It really seams a shame
That you should have to leave your shops
Just for a lousy game."

—Amen

Vikes Favored In Dual Meet

By DAN FAPP, Star Sports Writer

Two dual meet defeats and a single win are now history to the Valley track squad, and seven conference meets lay ahead. Each might mean the difference between a Metropolitan Conference championship and a cellar season. The Monarchs travel to Harbor tomorrow to face the 'Hawks and the Long Beach City College Vikings in the first of three double dual meets of the Metro season.

"We should split the two meets," said George Ker, Lion track coach, "Long Beach will probably beat us, while we'll take Harbor. It will take some exceptional luck and great performances to beat the Vikings."

Andrews Gone?

Without Dee Andrews, Long Beach's top hurdler, sprinter, broad jumper and pole vaulter, the Monarchs might have a chance, said Ker. Andrews missed the East Los Angeles Relays last week due to an apparent leg injury.

Field events are scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m., while the first running event will begin at 3 p.m.

440 Battle

The 440 yard dash could prove to be a battle among Jack Talsky (49.0) of the Vakings and Brad Bechtol and Robert Albright of the Monarchs.

Alan Jacoby will meet his biggest test of his Valley career.

Possible Record

Valley's half-mile record by Wayne Farlow may be surpassed by Tom Webb (1:58.4) if he is pushed by the Viking's Mel Keck from Long Beach Jordan. Webb ran a 3:12.9 and a 49.5 440 last week.

The only Valley sweep may occur in the pole vault where the Monarch trio of Dan Martin (13-7⅝), Ray Hall (13-0) and Jerry Betz (13-0) should win with ease, said Kerr.

Harbor has beaten Valley only twice since 1950. In last year's meet, the Hawks fell to the Monarchs, 63½-58½.

Last week the Valley spikers placed second in the East Los Angeles College Relays after nearly upsetting Bakersfield College. At one time, Valley held at 10-point lead, but the powerful Bakersfield squad came back to win the Metro relays by more than 10 points.

Spikers Second

The Lions' trio of Martin, Betz and Hall cleared 13 feet with ease while setting a relay record of combined 39 feet. Bakersfield's Jerry Williams won the event at 13 feet 6 inches.

The Monarchs won the broad jump (65-5) and placed second in the mile relay and sprint medley, third in the shot and discus and fourth in the 880-yard relay and distance medley relay.

The surprise of th meet was the fine showing of Valley's mile relay team that was clocked in 3:25.4 for second place.

Splashers Draw Bye After Loss

Valley College has a bye next week in its swimming schedule, but will hit the waters on April 1 in quest of its first conference victory. This meet will be against Bakersfield and Glendale at Glendale.

Valley has a 4-2 total record this season but lost its first conference meet to last year's conference and state champion, Long Beach Friday, 76-18.

March 18, 1960
Long Beach 76, Valley 18

Medley Relay—Long Beach (Mack, Cole, Miner, Clarke), 4:11.4. 220 Freestyle—Zack (LB), 2:12.1. 50 Freestyle—Rowe (LB), 23.4. 200 Individual Medley—Quayle (LB), 2:20.3. 200 Butterfly—Booth (LB), 2:13.5. 200 Backstroke—Redfern (LB), 2:12.7. 440 Freestyle — Kelso (LB), 5:00.4. 100 Freestyle—Rowe (LB), 52.1. 200 Breaststroke — Zechiel (LB), 2:24.1. Freestyle Relay — Long Beach (Cropper, Zack, Clarke, Rowe), 3:30.6 (new national record; old mark 3:37.9, Compton, 1955). Diving—Long Beach.

Metro Scene

BASEBALL STANDINGS

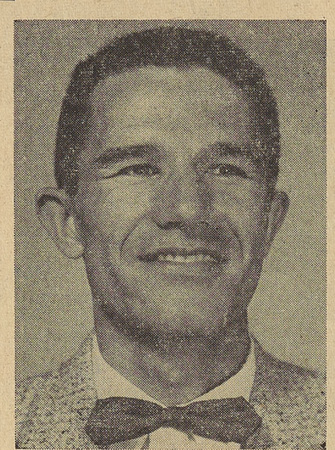
	W	L	Pct.
Harbor	2	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	1.000
Bakersfield	1	0	1.000
Valley	1	1	.500
El Camino	1	1	.500
Long Beach	1	1	.500
East Los Angeles	0	2	.000
Santa Monica	0	2	.000

BASEBALL RESULTS

Harbor 3, Santa Monica 0
Valley 17, El Camino 3
Bakersfield 11, East Los Angeles 7
San Diego 11, Long Beach 7
Long Beach 9, Santa Monica 0
East Los Angeles 1, El Camino 3
Harbor 6, Valley 3

GOLF STANDINGS

	W	T	L	Pct.
Bakersfield	4	1	0	.900
Santa Monica	3	0	1	.750
El Camino	3	0	1	.750
Long Beach	3	0	1	.750
San Diego	1	1	1	.500
Harbor College	1	0	4	.200
East Los Angeles	0	0	3	.000
Valley	0	0	4	.000



RAY FOLLOSCO
Victorious Gym Coach

Gymnasts in 'Big Meet' With Champs

Los Angeles City College with 19 straight Southern California junior college gymnastic championships behind them are likely to be the first team to defeat the Lion gymnasts this year, according to Coach Ray Follosco.

Valley travels to the Cub gym tomorrow in an attempt to check the LACC string of wins. The Cubs defeated Pasadena 90-54, and Trade Tech 98½-43½.

Valley squeezed by Pasadena by four points and Trade Tech by a mere point.

Lions Sweep

Last week the Monarchs swept all first and second places to defeat El Camino 112-23.

Neither Bill Borden, with a bad foot, or Terry Hale, recovering from tonsillitis, were able to go the required four events in the all around.

Pete King, Bob Fields and Bob Waterman took up the slack by sweeping the event.

Last night Valley figured on swamping Santa Monica in the Lions' last home meet of th season. Results were not available at press time.

All-Around

Challenging Borden, Hale and King in all around will be Don McLarty, Dave Lowe and Andrew Sais.

Wednesday Valley travels to Long Beach. About the only man the Vikings can boast is Jim Stoutler who has been timed climbing the rope in 3.9.

Valley 112, El Camino 23

Rope—McLean (V), Underwood (V), DeCarlo (EC).
Free Exercise—King, Fields, Waterman (V).
High bar—Borden, Higgins, McAvoy (V).
Side horse—Herman (V), Hale (V), Brunetto (EC).
Parallels—Hale (V), Simon (V), Griffin (EC).
Long horse—Hale, Higgins, Halpern (V).
Rings—Sottile, Erwards, Borden (V).
All-around—King, Fields, Waterman (V).
Tumbling—King, Waterman, McAvoy (V).

'Must' Baseball Tilt Tomorrow

By CRAIG ALTSCHUL, Star Sports Editor

A "do-or-die" baseball game faces the Lion nine tomorrow on Pike Field as the once-beaten Monarchs face rugged Long Beach. After shocking El Camino 17-4 Friday, the Lions cooled off considerably and fell to Harbor 6-3 on cold, smoggy Pike Field Tuesday. Howie Reisbord is expected to get Coach Charlie Mann's nod as starting pitcher.

Although Valley threatened a couple of times to get back in the ball game, Harbor had it wrapped up in the fourth inning. A walk, four singles and two Valley errors brought in four 'Hawk runs and Valley couldn't come back.

Bats Sizzling

While the Valley bats were sizzling, the pitching was tops and the Monarchs smashed "conference pick" El Camino 17-4 at the Warriors' home last Friday in the Metro opener.

Big bats of Marty Jacobson, Dick Rowe and Sherwin Minster led the 16-hit barrage and only catcher Tom Garner failed to get a hit.

Valley jumped on the Tribe early and never jumped off. The game was called at the end of eight innings because of darkness.

Three walks and an error brought over a run in the first inning for Valley. Singles by Tom Mann and Mitch Sidles and a double by Dick Rowe brought in two runs in the second.

Pour It On

Valley continued to pour it on for the remaining innings and in the eighth the Lions reared back and fired with the gusto of a hurricane and added insult to injury.

Six runs on four consecutive base knocks, a double by Jack Bussie and three walks brought in six big runs. The ball game was then called after the Tribe failed to bring over a run in the bottom of the eighth.

March 18, 1960

VALLEY	122	501	06—17	16	1
EL CAMINO	000	102	10— 4	9	4

Winning pitcher: Mann (V). Losing pitcher: Shaves (EC).

March 22, 1960

HARBOR	000	400	020—6	8	1
VALLEY	000	001	020—3	7	2

Winning pitcher: Reuter (H). Losing pitcher: Harris (V).

Golfers Post Win

Valley College's golf squad posted a 39-15 win over East Los Angeles College Monday for their first conference win.

To date, the team's conference record stands at 1-4 with its next meet against San Diego Junior College in two weeks.

Dennis Jones, the number one man on the foursome, even though losing his contest by one stroke, gave his best performance this season stroking 75.

Netters Seek Second Win

Seeking their second straight Metropolitan Conference tennis win, the Lions will host Bakersfield tomorrow. Valley met East Los Angeles yesterday, but results were not available at press time.

"With Wolf playing in singles and number two doubles, Bakersfield should not give us much trouble," said Mathews.

last week Valley opened its conference season with a 9-0 defeat at the hands of Santa Monica.

However, showing no effects of the loss, Valley bounced back against Long Beach to defeat the Vikings 6-3.

March 16, 1960
Santa Monica 9, Valley 0

Singles
Conway (SM) def. Inez 0-6, 0-6.
Collett (SM) def. Seideman 6-1, 6-3.
Hollweger (SM) def. Peterson 6-0, 6-0.
Brown (SM) def. Grosberg 6-2, 6-0.
McComas (SM) def. Allen 6-0, 6-3.
Weitzman (SM) def. Orson 6-2, 6-2.
Doubles
Conway-Collett def. Inez-Seidman 6-0, 6-2.
Brown-McComas def. Grosberg-Peterson 6-2, 6-1.

March 18, 1960
Valley 6, Long Beach 3

Singles
Daniel (LB) def. Inez 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.
Seideman (V) def. Rehe 6-0, 6-2.
Peterson (V) def. Milhorn 6-3, 6-2.
Grosberg (V) def. McNulty 7-5, 6-0.
Allen (V) def. D. Anderson 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.
Orson (V) def. B. Anderson 6-2, 6-4.
Doubles
Inez-Seideman def. Dannel-McNulty 6-3, 6-4.
Milhorn-D. Anderson def. Orson-Kaye 6-0, 6-3.

Speed Mural Pace

Intramurals will start playing league games twice a week, according to sponsor Ray Follosco.

Next Week's Schedule
Falcons vs. Good Losers
Vals vs. 10 o'clockers
Good Group vs. Bad Group
Last Week's Results
Falcons beat Bad Group 15-4, 15-8.
Vals beat Good Losers 15-10, 8-15, 17-15.
Good Group beat 10 o'clockers, forfeit.

McFarland Reveals Football Slate; Tribe Date Tentative

A nine game football schedule faces Valley College next fall as the 1960 slate was announced Monday by Athleic Director Ben McFarland.

The possibility exists that the Valley-El Camino game slated for Oct. 22 may have to be juggled for the proposed television cameras.

Traditional pre-season games include a trip to City College of San Francisco Sept. 23 and the "Horse-collar" contest with Glendale on Monarch Field Oct. 1.

IOC has approved Nov. 11 as Homecoming night against Long Beach. A straw vote has indicated that Executive Council will approve the date Tuesday.

1960 Football Schedule

1960 LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Date	Opponent	Place
Friday, Sept. 23	City College of San Francisco	San Francisco
Saturday, Oct. 1	Glendale City College	Monarch Field
Saturday, Oct. 8	Santa Monica City College	Monarch Field
Friday, Oct. 14	San Diego Junior College	Monarch Field
Saturday, Oct. 22	El Camino College*	El Camino
Friday, Oct. 28	Harbor College	Monarch Field
Friday, Nov. 4	East Los Angeles College	East Los Angeles
Friday, Nov. 11	Long Beach City College**	Long Beach
Saturday, Nov. 19	Bakersfield College	Bakersfield

* Tentative date due to TV proposal
**Probable date for Homecoming pending approval
All games start at 8 p.m.

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"And deal! Sweetie, wait'll I tell you the deal they've offered me. This is the time to buy all right."
"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)
"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)
"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)
"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)
"Well, don't just stand there, Freddie. Go ahead and buy it."

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